### The Miaichman and Southron

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, '92.

The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866 The Watchman and Southron now ha the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Guy" is at his best this week. Hi letter is one of his happiest efforts, abounding in humor of the drolliest description with an application plain to

The statement of Mr. W. H. Ingram in regard to the mistake concerning the publication of his defence of the straightout faction before the State Executive Our neighbor could not devote its ener-Committee, to which we referred last gies to a more laudable undertaking, votes being broken and scattered every week is published with pleasure.

Attention is directed to the case of community. Mr. W. M. Wallace, who was injured at Carr's Mill last Wednesday. It is a case where charity is needed, and any any sum that may be donated.

We publish an article on co-education this week from the Wilmington Messenger, edited by T. B. Kingsbury, L L D. With the views expressed in this articlewe heartily concur and our opinion is based on experience, having attended a co-educational college for two years.

We got what we wanted. The Freeman has come down out of the tree We did not think our neighbor would west to elect men to office merely on account of the views that they might proclaim. That would be placing a premium on demagoguery.

Chile he has turned his attention to ou Ben Tillman. He informs him that it is strictly a matter of Federal concern to grant permission to foreign cable companies to land to cable on American soil. It will be rembered that Governor Tillman granted to the French Atlantic Cable Company the right lo land cable at some point in this state.

> Blaine has again declared himself out of the presidential race, and it is to be was almost give that he stood. little chance against Blaine. Whether fist of possibilites, or not, it is hard to say, as there seems to be a strong demand for him to allow his name to go before the convention.

the Theological Seminary in Columbia, in a fit of insanity committed snicide by cutting his throat on Sunday morning. his head from the trunk with the ex ception of the verteb: æ. He was insane for a period last year, but it was thought that he had recovered entirely. !He leaves a wife to whom he had been mar- not known what it is to have sufficient ried but a few months.

settlement of the dispute between the plan based on a primary. From the whom we have talked, we can get no decided expression, they regard it not in their province to agree to settlement as the matter has already been settled by the State Executive Committee, and

what has already been done. The Freeman should make the dis tipction between views-statesmen and statesmen without views. The latter is an impossibility, while the former is quite common. A views statesman is a of provisions has been wholly exhaustman who wants a job of statesmanship for what there is in it, and expresses views in agreement with the views held by the party he thinks the most powerful for the purpose of obtaining a job. Such statesmen were as pleutiful in the days of radicalism as resolutions at an Alliance meeting. Views-statesmen are fac similes of the Chinese, whom Rev. Yan Phou Lee characterizes as rice Christians, because they go with the Their only resource is death to relieve denomination that provides best for the converts. The chief aim of a viewsstatesman is the office he has in view.

We are too far from Sumter county to understand clearly the situation there, but from what the newspapers say the Tillman leaders there seem to have made fair propositions for healing the split in the party. It is to be hoped that these will be fairly considered and

acted on in good temper.

We hope to see Governor Tillman defeated, but we would rather see him re-elected than to have the divisions among our people widened. We need to get together, to make our fight among ourselves as fellow Democrats and white men and to accept the decision of the majority loyally and patiently. If we need aid ten-fold more than did the ament, which I had promised, but was glad I are to do anything with and for this good old ork side by side and all to- earthquake shattered city by the sea. gether .- Greenville News.

Either the editor of the Greenville News does not read the Watchman and of their fellow-men what was so gene- the matter at this juncture. Southron or is badly mixed. There seems to be an inclination in all quarters to throw all the blame for the split in the Democratic party in Sumter county on the shoulders of those who taken up in every church and school opposed Tillman. Instead of avoiding house and household in the land. a settlement, the Hughson faction has Human lives are at stake. ever been ready to make a settlement that will be based on the comparative strength of the two factions. Any set- their duty. tlement based on fairness and justice

The communication of "A Reader" contains correct views on the situation in the county. There seems to be little | W. Anderson, for the week ending February hope for a settlement by a primary. matter what the details of the plan m be. With the latter part of his artic we cannot agree. He brings ap maties that no one cares or wishes discuss. The means that were used the democrats in 76 to gain possessi of the government and since then maintain possession, were, we believe

will be accepted.

will gainsay the fact that the State and individual citizens are vastly gainers by by the change. We do not think discussion will help to correct the moral wrong, if it was a wrong, that has been State are anxiously waiting for some done in the past, and if we are reaping the fruits now, we must patiently bear them. We have Biblical examples of political expediency that seem horible to ences in the party, restore the confidence us now, but we cannot doubt but that which formerly existed between all classes

'The Israelites utterly destroyed whole tribes of the inhabitants of Palestine by State bonds at par before July, 1892. the direct command of God, for these That the people are ripe for it the tribes were a menace to them. So was negro supremacy a menace to our State.

#### A LIBRARY.

The Advance has taken up the question of a Public Library for Sumter.

During the past fall this paper and the subject in connection with the early | Consols that were worth \$1.03 in Febsum, however small, will be accepted. closing of the stores, but the press of Mr. Renno at Carr's Mill will receive other matters, and the non-success of ject, but it was not forgotten.

If the Advance has evolved a plan that will result in the establishment of romoters of the undertaking.

The Watchman and Southron is for library, not only in spirit, but in

#### A TIME FOR CHARITY

In the heart of Russia there are millions of starving human beings. People Since Blaine has finished bullying all the essentials that go to make up a their warmest supporters, and the acof heat and cold; to the pleasures of far away land the father has the same bers of the Legislature, and the refor her child is as tender, there the

supposed that I' ison is happy, as it fied craving for food is any less on the far-away famine and plague stricken least, deplorable, and what we want is one is affrighted by its appearance; when if plains of Russia than in South Caro-Blaine's delaration puts him out of the lina. Have any of our readers ever been hungry? We do not mean bungry in the accepted meaning of the termnot that pleasant feeling of anticipation W. C. Coker, W. R. Davie, D. F.

Perhaps some of the old soldiers know the feeling. ask some of them to tell you about it. But even a description ment to the position it formerly occupied land. The name of Stonewall Jackson was With one stroke he completely severed of the feeling will give you but a faint among its sister States. I find a few sufficient to fire the heart of every Southerner idea of what your fellow creatures in Russia are now suffering.

food to satisfy the cravings of appetite. The plan which we proposed for the Each day they have lived on less and factions of the party in this county, supply, for which there was no hope of would be acceptable to the Straightout replenishment, thus seeking to postfaction, we understand; or in fact any pone the miserable day when there should be no more food for themselves leaders of the Tillman faction, with and families. Each day fathers of fam- will do the same. ilies have been forced to listen to the cries of their children for more bread, and in kindness and affection have been compelled to deny them. Every day they should not carry the rule or ruin mothers have seen their children sicken policy farther than they can accomplish Or like the borealis race, they have no authority to go beyond and grow ghastly from famine's relentless grasp, and have been powerless to save them. No doubt many mothers have gone without food that their little children might not die. But it has been of no avail. The slender stock ed and there is no help to save. Strong men and women and once happy children are face to face with death from starvation in all its horrors. They look upon the rising sun in the morn- 13th ult., said editorially, that I had proming with hopeless eyes from hunger pinched faces, and spon the setting sun in reply to Mr. Thomas. In that statement with eyes of despair. In their dreams, only, do they know peace, and then it tee, when asked for my manuscript. Where-

> to describe the horror of the situation. the earthquake in 1886 the whole civil- no longer thought it necessary to give you ized world sympathized, and their sym- ont of the papers. pathy was shown in a substantial man- of the Freeman at my office a few days after per. With the aid bestowed by a the publication of your editorial on that generons public the city of which all and kindred subjects, in the course of which I South Carolina is proud, has been re- that I had promised you the manuscript of stored and is now more prosperous than but that you had asked for a review of the

have an opportunity to return to some | my opinion the present controversy could not rously given by the world to them, and they should not let the opportunity The phraseology used by each, while not pass. It is late, but not too late to save | wholly misrepresenting me, is unintentionally many lives. Collections should be

We appeal to the people of Sumter County in the name of humanity to do where that paper and I are perfectly agreed.

#### Meteorological Records.

The following is a report of o'servations of the weather taken at Stateburg, by Dr. W.

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Necessity For a Conference of The State Demo-

[Correspondence News and Courier.] The conservative Democrats of the movement to be inaugurated that will secure in the coming primaries the election of a State ticket and General Assembly that will heal all the differof our citizens, and whose ability and influence in the money markets of the country will enable them to place our correspondence in the daily papers and the editorials and correspondence in both weeklies and dailies will show.

The question is no longer Haskell or Tillman, but facing the fact that our people are divided among themselves; the bitterness caused by the campaign of 1890 continuing to injure all branches of business; the promises made to catch nor one that is more important to the day by the Administration; the people suffering from the effects of short crops, low prices and the failure to reduce taxes; the credit of the State being so the Freeman also, undertook to agitate seriously impaired as to make Brown ruary, 1890, a drag on the market to-day at 95c, making it impossible to refund the State debt; that it is no the early closing movement, led us to longer a question of individuals or factto drop, for a season, the library pro- ion politics, but a subject which their thoughts by means of articulate lanappeals to the patriotism of every citizen to use his influence to the utmost to improve the present condition of affairs, and to do this by placing in conlibrary, the Watchman and Southron trol of the Government men of broader is ready to hold up the hands of the and more conservative statesmanship that would confine its efforts to advancing the interests of certain individuals the mystic coverings of the soul and reveal to or members of any particular faction. It must be admitted that however sin-

cere Governor Tillman and the present Administration were in their professions of reform in the beginning of their man- They are those airy keys that ope (and wrest agement of the affairs of the State, that their inconsistencies and mismanagement of their offices have caused them in no wise different from ourselves in to lose the confidence of many who were man. They are sensible to the extremes | ceptance by Governor Tillman of a free pass from the railroads, whom he had charged with "bamboozling and delife, and the pains of death. In that bauching" former state officers and memcare for the welfare of his wife and turn of his property for taxation far children as here, there the mother's love below its market value and withholding less; in its realization we can justly appreinformation from other taxpayers of the | ciate that State in regard to the extension of the child's filial affection is no less devoted time for paying taxes, while he was himself taking advantage of it by not Do not deceive yourself into believing paying his taxes, makes him a subject greatly degraded and belied by larguage; a Oil?" "No," "Then get it, and you will sing that the gnawing pangs of an unsatis- of criticism, and justly too, for no Dem- thought grand in itself is shorn of its gran- like the birds." cratic Governor has ever been guilty of like offences. The situation is to say the men to take the lead.

The majority of the men I meet are ooking every day to see such men as Gen. Johnson Hagood, Joseph II. Earle, Falling like dew upon a thought produces John C Sheppard, Dr. J. C. Maxwell, That which makes thousands, perhaps milwith which you look forward to one of Bradley, T. J. Moore, Gen. Ellison Mr. George W Kildow, a student at your regular meals. That is not hunger. Capers, conservative Democrats of acknowledged ability, calling a convention of the people to organize and make an effort to restore our State Govern-Their crops have failed for two years not carry out their aims by legitimate sions and divisions, whose influence will be methods they will resort to unfair felt to the end of time. Words therefore, are less to eke out a rapidly diminishing say now that while I have always voted exercised in adapting our words to circumparty, if I find that a ticket is placed in views them from the standpoint of his own

The present Administration should remember that they owe their election very largely to men who opposed them before they were nominated, and that by strictly legitimate methods. Let the That flit ere you can point the place; Convention be called at once and give Or like the rainbow's lovely form the people an opportunity of expressing themselves upon all of these questions. A. C. JONES.

94 Plain street, Columbia.

An Explanation From Mr. Ingram. Mr. Editor : After an absence from the city of more than a week, I return to find that the said on the subject of my defense of the Straightout faction in this county before the State Executive Committee. Your paper of ised to give you for publication the manuscript of my speech before the said committee you were only half correct. I told you that I had made no set speech before the Commitis but momentary, for awakening they of the controversy between the respective find their condition more miserable still factions in our county leading up to our present division and the argument for that side represented by me, which I promised to do. their sufferings. Words are inadequate But subsequent engagement called me away before I could prepare the statement desired Your editorial of the following week on the When Charleston was shattered by same subject was so clear and explicit that I the article, being glad of an excuse to keep

i had a conversation with the junior Editor told him that you were mistaken in saving my speech before the Executive Committee. ever. The starving milions of Russia matters of political differences in the county had neglected to furnish it for the reason that I did not want to be drawn toto a newspaper The people of South Carolina now controversy and for the further reason that in be settled nor harmor v promoted by stirring

> So Mr Editor, both the Freeman and yourself are both right and wrong in quoting me. misleading. You are doing noble and valiant work in

I am sorry of the misunderstanding in re-Trusting, Mr Editor, that this communication will close the incident without hurting anybody's feelings, I am very truly, W. H. INGRAM.

### Shiloh Items.

ine Party to be given at the residence of Mr. R. A. Frierson on the evening of the 12th. This entertainment will consist of a substan- thing has its history; but without language tial supper served about 8 p. m., and the refreshments about 11 p. m. This entertainment will be given for the benefit of the parsonage We promise all who shall favor us

very good at present.

Teacher's Association. The Teacher's Association of Sumter county met at the Washington street Graded School on last Saturday morning with about twenty members present.

Mr. Robinson, of Mayesville led the discussion on the topic assigned for the day. The teachers present participated generally in the informal discussion which followed. The sentiment of the Association is strong ly in favor of holding a Teacher's Institute there during the coming summer.

The Value of Articulate Language.

Among the rich endowments bestowed upon man by his beneficent Creator, there is none which he should appreciate more highly or for which he should be more sincerely grateful than the faculty of articulate language. It is this alone that makes man great, this mainly that separates him from the brute creation, and that makes him what he isa little lower than the angels. In this he has has overturned and restored nations and the power of which has been felt throughout the cultural, mechanical, and other resources. civilized world. In all subjects worthy of the Board of Trade would earnestly ask every guished and conspicuous position. Various and every public organization, to send deleorigin, words have been dissected to show their relations and affinites; but it is not my nection with some cautions as to its proper

It has been said and is now generally be lieved that all creatures possess the faculty of supposed, but the faculty of articulate language which separates man from the brute. They too have a language of their own; but they are denied the privilege of expressing guage. These creatures give evidence of a highly emotional nature, they clearly exhibit feelings of pleasure and of pain, their every action indicates the elements of a rea soning faculty and it seems to be the lack of language alone that prevents their development in mental culture. Man is in full possession of this blessing and is therefore enabled to communicate his thoughts, to unfold others its varied activities.

"Words are the soul's ambassadors, who go Abroad upon her errands to and fro; They are the sole expounders of the mind And correspondence keep twixt all mankind Sometimes) the locks and hinges of the breast. By them the beart makes sallies-Wit and

Belong to them; they are the quintessence Of those ideas which the thoughts distil And so calcine and melt again, until They drop forth into accents, in whom lies The salt of fancy and all faculties."

What a blessing is this power of communication, what sympathetic union is thus established and what an incentive to the further cultivation of our minds! Without this man would be an isolated creature, having a mind it is true: not one unfruitful and use-

"Speech is memory to the mind It spreads the beauteous images abroad Which else lie dark and bidden in the soul.' guage so much bigger than the thought that he should investigate, he would find it a cobweb and not a real spectre. It behooves us resolutions were offered and unanimously then to guard well our words, for "Words are things and a small drop of iak

lions, think." Who can describe the power of a single word? When Bruce wished to incite the Scots and urge them on to deeds of daring and to name of Wallace and every true soldier was | highly esteemed citizen. willing to lay down his life for his native who say it is useless to make an effort; Thus single words have turned the tide of that the Administration has charge of nations and of empires, have shaped the desthe election machinery, and if they can- times of mankind and have entered the sucred means; but I do not take any stock in sometimes entirely substituted for thought, this kind of talk, for our people will not and some are used which have no meaningsubmit to anything like this, nor do I sense is sacrificed to sound and the flowers of rhetoric too often prove to be only worthless believe it will be attempted, but I will chaff Yet in our criticisms care should be the ticket nominated by the Democratic stances of time and place. Exception is sometimes taken to arguments because the critic omination by fraudulent methods I age, instead of determining the exact signifiwill not vote for it, and I believe there cance of words of different periods. How are thousands of good Democrats who much discussion would Sir Wm. Hamilton have been saved, if he had only thoroughly understood the precise terminology of rival

The value of language is again seen in the consideration that it gives stability to our thoughts. Thoughts are fleeting. They are "Like the snow-fall in the river A moment white, then melts forever:

Evanishing amid the storm. It is necessary that there he some means of

restraint, something to enable us to lock them within the chambers of our minds so that we may enter and hold converse with them when we will. Language does this, and thus enables us to look upon all that is therein contained. Words not only thus restrain our flitting thoughts; but by the wonderful and mysterious law of association, they bring these thoughts before us in endless procession This law serves as a connecting link between thoughts and words. As it is impossible for us to travel an unknown way without the assist- | 5 cents per line. ance of guide-posts, so it is impossible to advance along the rugged paths of our minds without the intervention of words-the guide posts of our mental development. Language and thought are thus indiscolubly connectedthey are mentally dependent, useless each without the other. This intimate relation tends to make words a lasting light-house to those who attempt to traverse the almost trackless ocean of human research and investigation. The peoples of every age have words characteristic of their lives. Their religious rites, their secular institutions, their ideas of war, of social and political questions, their domestic lives, their scientific, literary and artistic pursuits are all crystalized and permanently preserved in their language. The study of a language is, therefore, the best key to the history of a people, and one word sometimes enables us to identify and determine the age and value of a literary production. It is very important then that we study the ancients in their own individual and original tongue, that, by a comparison of their idiomatic expressions with those of our own language, we may obtain their full significance and meaning. "Homer translated or Virgil modernized is," in the words of another, "forgetfulness, dull and sad. It is the silence of death-a dusty sojourn upon a neglected book-shelf. It is the nurse of poetry covering out and fit up gardens, attend rineyards and her shamed face ascending heavenward away from this unworthy and ungrateful earth of

spheres "is in the immortal soul; but while this muddy vesture of decay doth grossly close it in we can not hear it." Can it be that we are so blinded by the brilliancy of our progress-the "muddy vesture" of ambition and greed, that we can not appreciate the beauty of a word as it first came from the the cause of truth and justice in the county mind of the author unpolluted by modern and State, and will always find me upholding manipulations. Thus we have shown in brief the value of the boon of articulate language, attempting to point out at the same time the gard to myeeit. I am sure the Freeman has conditions under which that value accrues. It not intentionally misled anyone on a subject remains only to be said that language has its pleasures as well as its profits. The pleasures of memory and of hope are entirely dependent DAVID J. CHANDLER, WILLIAM F. SHAW and upon it. Richter has truly said that memory is the only paradise out of which we can not be driven. It is both pleasant and profitable of CHANDLER, SHAW & Co., has dissolved by to revel in it and partake at will of its prof- mutual consent. fered fruits; but without language we could MR CALVIN W. CHANDLER has withdrawn liant characters, its portrayed events. Every- the name of CHANDLER & SHAW. history would be almost a blank. The highest end that man can hope to attain

in this life is expressed by the words of Horace, "non omnis moriar," but it was only when with their presence a nice time.

We are having delightful weather for the last two weeks and the farmers seem to be perennius aere."

Contemplating the words that he had written that he could say, "Exegi monumentum mei perennius aere."

And so it is with everyone busy making arrangements for their new that has attained an earthly immortality. T WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate of The writings of Moses have made for him a Sumter County on March 3d, 1892, for a The general health of this community is name which the corroding showers, the count- final discharge as Executor of aforesaid Estate. less series of years and the flight of ages shall Lever efface. It is language alone that pre-

justified by the end in view. No one LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK OUT. | Teachers' Association Department. | serves the memories of Homer, Virgil, the myriad tongued Shakespeare, the soul-stirring Milton. They have long since died; but their writings have pierced the very heavens and sealed their fame for eternity. And so it is with nations. Even Ezypt's pyramids will crumble into dust while the few words she has left will still remain. Babylon's lofty towers, Grecian works of art, and Rome's massive structures have all been swept away by the tempestuous tide of time, but their literary relies have bequeathed to them a lofty place on fame's eternal scroll. uments of marble and of brrss crumble into dust, but language lives on "unhurt amidst

#### Call for a Convention.

the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds."

COLUMBIA BOARD OF TRADE. COLUMBIA, S. C , February 5th, 1892. To the Citizens of South Carolina:

Appreciating the importance of a proper a weapon mightier than the sword, one which representation of South Carolina at the World's Columbian Exposition as to its agrithought, language has long occupied a distin- city, town, and hamlet, every manufacturing theories have been advanced concerning its gates to a convention to be held in the city of Columbia on Thursday and Friday, March 10th and 11th; the purpose of such convenpurpose to discuss the subject from a philosophical or yet from a philological point of view; but only to speak of its value in con-

plan. Very truly,
W. J. Murray, President. FRED A. SALE, Secretary.

thought and that it is not reason, as was once To the People of Sumter County The undersigned invite the planters, merchants and business men generally of Sumter County to meet in the Court House in the city of Sumter at 12 o'clock, on Monday the 15th of February, to consider the propriety of sending delegates to the Cotton Growers' Convention, which will be held in Montgomery, Alabama, on March 9th: J. H. AYCOCK,

G. M. SAUNDERS. W. L SAUNDERS, R. M. JENKINS, D BULL. JOHN S. RICHARDSON. W. T. BBOGDON. J. D. CHANDLER, J. T. MULDROW, A. F. COUSAR, W. W. DESCHAMPS, T. P. KILGORE.

Prices that cannot be equalled in the city At China's Drug Store Hoyt's German Cologne 20c. per bottle, 3 for 50c. Also lamps that will cost you \$5.00 elsewhere can be bought for \$3.50. Come in and see for youself and be convineed. Feb. 10 3t.

It is sweet to live, but oh ! how bitter-to he troubled with a cough, day and night. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, is a sure remedy, 25 cents. "I cannot sing to-night! My throat is Yet it frequently happens that thought is sore." "Of course you haven't tried Salvatio

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a regular meeting of Sumter Lodge, No.

8, I. O. G. T. held this evening the following WHEREAS, in all wise, and unerring Providence has, deemed it proper to remove from our midst, and from her sphere of usefulness, our Sister FLORENCE HURST.

Bowing in humble submission to His divine ruling, Be it Resolved. 1st That in the death of Sister Hurst Sumter Lodge has lost a useful and beloved member and our community an influential and 2d. That a blank page on our Minute Book he inscribed to her memory.

3d. That a copy of these resolutions be published in our city papers, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased fister. Respectfully submitted in F. H. & C., BARTOW WALLE

A G. FLOWERS. LIZZIE CUTTINO.



"cut" prices.
"Cutting" prices leads to "cutting" goods. For this reason and to pro-tect the public, the genuine medi-cines of Dr. R. V. Pierce, are now sold only through regularly authorized agents, who can sell only at the fellow-

Dont be deceived

ing long-sablished prices:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,
\$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's
Pleasent Pellets, 25 cents per vial. The genuine medicines, which can be had only at these prices, are the cheapest remedies you can use, for they're guaranteed. It's "value received or no pay." In every case where Dr. Pierce's medicines fail to benefit or cure, the makers will return the money.

Refuse everything offered as Dr. Pierce's medicines at less than the above prices. They are generally spurious.

Don't get semething that the dealer says is "just as good." It may be better for him, but it's pretty certain to be worse for you.

A will be inserted under this head for 25 cents for each insertion. Additional lines

\$2,000 To Lend on City Real Estate.
Apply to Lee & Moise, Attorneys at Law, Sumter. S. C., Feb. 10. TO RENT-Two or three large rooms and kitchen. Also yard and garden. Possession given immediately. Apply at Sumter Advance Office.

FOR SALE -All that house and lot of land, situated and being in the village of Magnolia, in the County of Sumter and State aforesaid, containing four acres, more or less, adjoining the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Co., A. S. Boyle, Mrs. Hogan and others. Terms easy. Apply to MARION MOISE. Sumter, S. C.

FOR SALE-Planting lands in all sections of Summer and Clarendon counties. Small farms and large plantations, city lots in all parts of the city. W. H. INGRAM, all parts of the city.

#### GARDENING. TTO GARHARDT, an experienced florist and landscape gardener offers

his servilces to the citizens of Sumter to lay All work attended to promptly and done in a manner to guarantee satisfaction. He Shakespeare has said that the music of the has made the business a study and understands it thoroughly Also will take charge of lots at the Cemetery and keep them in condition for a mod-

erate charge. Orders can be left with W. H. Yates.

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

SUMTER, S. C. Feb. 4, 1892. TOTICE is hereby given that the co-part-IN nership heretofore existing between CALVIN W. CHANDLER, doing a general clothing business, at Sumter, S. C., under the name

not remain in this paradise, we could not turn from said business and it will be conducted as The public are requested to attend a Valen- the magnifying lens of our imagination upon heretofore, by MESSES DVAID J. CHANDLER the canvass of the past and read there in bril- and William F. Shaw, as co-partners, using WILLIAM F. SHAW, CALVIN W. CHANDLER.

Estate of Lillis A. Crosswell. DECEASED.

L. M. CROSSWELL,

# FFRTILIZERS! Fertilizers! -- Fertilizers!

# Bargains

We are in the field offering great bargains in all our lines this month to make room for Spring stock.

## Want of Time

W. D. SCARBOROUGH, Prevents our giving particulars but still we have time to tell you that we are handling large quantities of

## Rertiizers!

At exceedingly Reasonable Rates. Look for our advertisement next week.

Advances in Farmers supplies and fertilizers can be arranged for on good paper.

SIGN OF THE BIG HAND.

SUMTER and REMBERT, S. C.

Call and look through our

### Commer. Bargain

Large lot of remnants at half value.

Germantown Wool in following colors at actual cost:

Garnet, Scarlet, White, Blue, Black and Brown.

Saxony Yarn: Black, Scarlet, White, Gray and Blue.

## Ladies' Wool Vests at Cost. One Lot Heavy Shawls at Cost.

All CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JACKETS at actual cost.

Fine Blankets at \$10, formerly \$12.50, and other blankets from \$6.50 up, at same reduction.

Other bargains we cannot enumerate. Respectfully,

BROWNS & PURDY. SUMTER, S. C.